School of Optics welcomes best in the field

Harvard Nobel Laureate chairs inaugural conference

The UCF School of Optics celebrated its recent establishment as a formal UCF school this week by hosting an optics conference, which drew about 300 people.

"The conference was a bit of official recognition of the establishment of the School of Optics, but mostly it was a celebration of the discipline of optics," M.J. Soileau, director of the School of Optics, said.

The conference was held Jan. 11 and 12 in the Student Union and featured prominent speakers, including three Nobel Laureates. One of these, Nicolas Bloembergen of Harvard University, chaired the conference.

UCF faculty and students were pleased with the quality and stature of the conference.

"I am particularly thankful to Nobel Laureate Nico Bloembergen and Professor Eric Van Stryland, of our faculty, for putting together a conference program of exceptional quality for the benefit of our students, faculty and guests," said Soileau. "I am most proud of the fact that our peers in Optics now recognize UCF as one of the top three schools in the country in optics. This has been our goal since coming to UCF 12 years ago."

UCF Provost Gary E. Whitehouse was also supportive of the conference. "It is a tribute to the School of Optics that most of the leaders in optics participated in the conference," he said. "I feel the conference was definitely a high point for UCF and the optics community in Central Florida."

The conference ran from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golden Rule violations for fall ‘98 short of last year

UCF took formal disciplinary action against 113 students during the fall of 1998. This is five less than the 118 students disciplined during all of last year.

Dr. Garth Jenkins, associate dean of students, said it is hard to pinpoint the exact cause for the increase. Jenkins said he thought the growth of the student population and the zero tolerance policy of the UCF Police Department were key factors. Indeed, the population has risen from 28,302 in the fall of 1997 to 29,838 in the fall of 1998.

Sgt. Tom Gorbus of UCF’s Crime Prevention Unit said the police department is having to be more aggressive due to the demands of society. "That’s just the nature of the beast. The university is continuing to grow and the community around us is growing."

The majority of the violations are for misuse of student ID cards. Jenkins said most of these violations were of people getting fake IDs not only for the purchase of alcohol, but also to get others admittance into the football games at the Citrus Bowl. "We are getting more and more serious about it," Jenkins said. "The police in particular with the fake IDs.

Jenkins said most cases involving the second largest group of violations, the misuse and abuse of alcoholic beverages, were reported by the UCF Police Department. However, university policy states that UCF regulations apply to student behavior on and off campus.

If a student is arrested off campus, it is up to the discretion of the arresting agency whether or not to forward the report to UCF. Therefore, a student could receive judicial punishment and punishment from the university. "Most of the time we deal with Orange County," Jenkins said. "They are not
Most violations committed by freshman

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required to, but if they feel we need to know about something, they will forward the report to us and we will take action based on that.”

Academic dishonesty is plagiarism and cheating. There is not enough data to know how big of a problem it is on campus, according to Jenkins, because most instructors choose not to report it. “They handle it themselves, and it’s really not fair to the students. We are working on educating the faculty more as to the procedures.”

Jenkins said the six thefts reported are primarily from the library and the six absences of the computer system deal with people downloading software, such as games. According to Jenkins, about 80 percent of the violations were committed by freshmen and sophomores, with the majority being freshmen.

Students will often receive multiple sanctions for violating the same rule. Sanctions range from an official disciplinary warning to disciplinary probation to suspension and expulsion.

Discipline at UCF is handled one of two ways. Either administratively with Jenkins as the hearing officer, or with the Student Judicial Council, a group of students elected by the Student Senate. Jenkins said sanctions as serious as suspensions are almost always handled by the Student Judicial Council. “That’s a pretty serious decision and I think more than one person needs to look at it.”

Consistency is something Jenkins said he tries to follow when considering punishment. Because the university does not have guidelines like the civil and criminal courts, each case can be dealt with individually. “UCF is getting big geometrically,” he said, “and any opportunity we have to look at students as individuals, we try to do it. This is certainly one area where we can.”

Jenkins said university discipline focuses more on education. Depending on the severity of the violation, students are often required to attend seminars, workshops, or classes, or perform community service. Most of the alcohol violations involve a student having to attend the Wellness Center’s alcohol and chemical drug program. Community service is usually related to the violation. Jenkins said if it is an alcohol violation, the student may have to volunteer at a halfway house. “We try to make it an educational process,” he said. “It’s punishment, sure it is. I mean, who’s kidding who? But I have a lot more latitude than the civil and criminal courts do.”

Punishments handed out during the fall were:

- one student was suspended
- nine were placed on disciplinary probation
- six were ordered to perform community service
- eight paid restitution
- 10 had to complete educational requirements of workshops or papers
- 14 received official disciplinary warnings

Many students admit that they have heard of the Golden Rule, but have never heard of the University’s Honor Code. “I doubt many people pay attention to it until they’re caught,” sophomore Dawn Olivia said. Bobby Harris, junior, agreed with Olivia, “If I were caught doing something, then I would worry about it.”

Despite the indifference of students, most feel a code of behavior is essential for the university. “People would get stupid without rules,” said 19-year-old Jonte Robinson. “You need the threat.”

Megan Gerdeman, 18, said she didn’t think the code affected students’ behavior. “There is a certain kind of conduct wherever you go. You don’t really talk about it. I don’t see that it would make a difference.”

Jenkins said educating students about the rules is essential to discouraging unacceptable conduct.

“This is to let the campus know that the university does have expectations and there are standards of behavior. The university does care and we’ll deal with the people who don’t adhere to the rules.”

Senior Kymberli Brown said students should take it upon themselves to know what’s expected of them. “I think the university is a miniature of the world. Just like in the world, there are rules and regulations so there should be at the university too.”
Short first week hurts spring rush

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Staff Writer

Rush this semester did not have the impact it usually does, as it was plagued by a shorter rush week and poor advertising.

Jaime Halbert, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, “Being on the Interfraternity Council for most of my Greek life, I have seen several rushes. This year’s spring rush was unfortunately doomed to fail because of its timing and lack of advertisement.”

I have faith that this young IFC executive board gains experience they will be able to plan a more effective rush week.”

Interfraternity President Scott Baker said that although it was a short week for rush, most of the chapter members were happy. “I think rush went well and overall they’re satisfied with it.”

The IFC did look at extending rush for the next week. “After talking with the chapters, there was no need to since chapters can give informal bids all that week and throughout the semester,” Baker said.

Austin Reeves, co-chair for the Rush Committee for Delta Tau Delta, thinks that continuing rush would have been a problem for his chapter. “Since we are a smaller organization, money would have been an issue,” he said. Reeves said the numbers were down across campus for rush.

There was a miscommunication of when school actually started

— Rob Tessmer

The total number of rushes pledging this semester was about 150 according to the vice president of recruitment for IFC, Rob Tessmer. Tessmer said the number was very good, considering it was spring rush. “Spring rush just fell at a bad time. There was a miscommunication of when school actually started. The IFC was told last fall that school would start on Jan. 4 (Monday), so we planned Rush Kickoff for Jan. 6 (Wednesday),” Tessmer said.

Tessmer said he is looking at new and different ways to make spring rush more effective. “We are looking forward to making spring rush bigger and better because there’s no reason it should be significantly less than fall rush,” he said. In most Rush offices of Kappa Sigma said the goal for rush and the fraternities is not the numbers, but the quality of the new members.

“We look at their grades, leadership, and school activities, and try to find good guys to join,” Rubenstein said. Luis Velazquez, vice president for Delta Upsilon, said the stereotype of fraternities was also something dealt with at spring rush.

He said, “Students are hesitant to join because it’s the stereotype” the biggest thing we have to compete with. We offer so much more than just a party, and we emphasize that with students.”

Scholars discuss diverse topics, CREOL nationally recognized

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to 5 p.m. and featured 17 different speakers. Topics included, “The Foundation of Optics,” “Future Trends in Optics,” “Impact of Optics,” and “Industry/Education/Government Partnership.” One UCF graduate said the topics were very interesting.

“I have an engineering background, so some of the technical people were very helpful,” Kirk Keretter, of Florida Scotland Initiative said. “One talk was on how to get out of the lab and into the market. That is interesting stuff.”

Keretter works in Central Florida trying to develop economic opportunities for Scotland. “We hope to do more things with CREOL, and I don’t see that stopping!”

Students at UCF also found the conference beneficial. Brian Mathason, a doctoral student in electrical engineering, said his favorite speaker was Robert Greener, of the University of Wisconsin. Greener spoke at a banquet held Monday night at the UCF Arena, which about 400 people attended. His topic was “Sunlight and Ice Crystals in the Skies of Antarctica.”

“He demonstrated ‘sun dog,’ which is a halo around the sun created by ice crystals,” Mathason said. “He said the kind of phenomenon by using a container shaped like an ice crystal and spinning it around, while shining light on it. This was then projected on a screen. It really showed the beauty of optics.”

The School of Optics Inaugural Conference is only the start for the new school, said Provost Whitehouse. “It is very exciting to think, I am very interested in seeing the future of the School of Optics,” he said. “Dr. Soileau has offered outstanding focus and leadership for the optics at UCF. This is not an end but a beginning.”

Soileau is confident that the conference will have a lasting effect of prominence on UCF and its students. “We enhance the reputation of our university, and thus the value of the degrees granted to our students, by conducting events of such scholarly excellence and by having the very best in the world visit our campus,” Soileau said.
Clubs and organizations set up tables to pass out information to students and win new members.

Clubs use event to inform students on their activities

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Orlando and "Still Life" from Jacksonville, Dave Schiur, DJ at the Headlights nightclub in Orlando, was also at the event.

The event was called KnightLife for the first time last semester; in previous years and win new members. KnightLife was not canceled because of bad weather.

Orlando and Clubs use event to inform it had been the Activities Fair. "I have a vision in an airport for the first time in a decade that it was canceled due to rain or the cold. This year here and five or six times in a row it was canceled due to bad weather," said Student Body President Jason Murphy.

This year's event was also the first time in a decade that it was not canceled because of bad weather.

Meg Dutnell, associate director for Campus Activities, said, "This is my third year here and five or six times in a row it was canceled due to rain or the cold. This type of event you can't move inside. "This event showcases the wide variety of choices of things to do," Dutnell added.

The other director of the event, Courtney Martin, director of Campus Involvement, was in charge of the Student Activities. Martin handed out nearly 70 pizzas and 600 chicken wings.

"The event was very successful and we wanted to set up another event in the spring and create a party atmosphere," Martin said. "We invited all the clubs and organizations to attend and we had around 60 responses."

Some of the clubs represented were: Alpha Phi Omega, the Rugby Club, the Society of Women Engineers, Water Polo, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tau Kwon Do, Music Fraternity for Women, and the Environmental Society.

The Student Alumni Association was also there to recruit students and help prepare them for after graduation. This organization offers "real world" connections by offering mentoring programs, seminars, and invitations to alumni events.

"This is a mini-alumni group and it is open for students from freshman to graduates, so we're here recruiting new members and directors," Carla Cordoba, the program director for the Student Alumni Association, said.

Volunteer UCF was also at KnightLife to promote involvement in service projects.

Gina Weiss, a member of the board of directors for Volunteer UCF, said: "A lot of students feel obligated to join, but we have events once a month through SPARK, so they can participate and not be obligated for the rest of their school life. This event does help with student awareness."

The Campus Activities Board had a booth and wanted students to know that CAB is about more than Homecoming. Jaime Endick, director for Popular Entertainment, said:

"We're here for the students and since attendance is down this time of year, we wanted to promote all of the events because we do have a lot coming up."

Reach Peer Education was there promoting its upcoming events. "We have a table every Wednesday to promote health services and health peer education on issues such as alcohol, drugs, birth control, and STIs," Melanie Downs, a Reach peer educator, said.

If you want information on these or other clubs and organizations, contact the Office of Student Activities at 823-6471.
Claudia Romero, a molecular biology and microbiology graduate student, demonstrates the ultrafiltration project.

Membrane group receives $60,000 contract to study water treatment

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The UCF Membrane Research Focus Group received a $60,000 contract from Hydranautics Membrane Manufacturer to test a new ultrafiltration beginning this month.

The focus group, formally established in the summer of 1998, is comprised of civil and environmental engineering professors Soungh Hong and James Taylor, engineering professor A.A. Randall and molecular and microbiology professor Saleh Naser. Hydranautics Membrane Manufacturer is the principal investigator and Taylor and Hong are the co-principal investigators of the project.

Naser's role is to inject pathogens into the water and pour it through the filter. Then he tests the water to determine if the water is pure. The project is to be completed by the end of this year.

In addition to this project, two active projects are also in session.

The first of these two projects, funded by American Waterworks Association Research Foundation, studies the "causes and control of particle fouling in membrane filtration: bench and pilot scale evaluations." This research is being conducted by Hong who is an expert in the development and application of membrane processes for water and waste water treatment.

Taylor is working alongside Hong as co-principal investigator, in a partnership with Yale University. Ten water utilities nationwide are also participating in the study.

Taylor has more than 25 years of experience in water treatment and has been with the university since 1977. He is currently the director of the Environmental Systems Engineering Institute. His research at UCF centers on the study of the treatment of drinking water.

Randall's research interests include microbial quality and regrowth in drinking water, advanced water treatment and groundwater bioremediation.

The fourth member of the group, Naser, is a participating investigator at the Center for Diagnostic and Drug Development.

Remembering the late Martin Luther King Jr.

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Numerous memorials across the country celebrated MLK day this year. At UCF, students gathered Monday to celebrate the life and mission of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The African American Student Union held a Freedom March across the UCF campus, then gathered for a time of reflection on the civil rights leader and his achievement.

The march went from the Reflection Pond to the Student Auditorium, where the second half of the day's festivities, Soulful Expressions, took place. Soulful Expressions is an event where students can reflect on the times and what exactly King's work did for society.

The African American Student Union said students need to express their feelings on what has taken place in the past few decades, and what has taken place in their lives. The Freedom March and Soulful Expressions are meant to be the conduits for students to vent their feelings.

In 1929, Martin Luther King Jr. was born the eldest son to Martin Luther Sr. and Alberta Williams King. His father was a pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church in Atlanta. As such, he levied a strong influence in the community and on his young son's development.

In 1955, King helped head the Montgomery Improvement Association and became president of the group shortly after. He led the famous bus protest sparked by Rosa Parks when she refused to relinquish her seat to a white passenger at the order of the bus driver. In 1957, King helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization of black churches and ministers that aimed specifically at challenging segregation.

King organized numerous protest campaigns through the SCLC, the most famous being the march in Birmingham, Ala. King encouraged young children and high school students to attend the protest, which was met with violence by the city police. The police commissioner sent men with attack dogs and high pressure water hoses in an attempt to stop the efforts of the protesters.

This action backfired in King's favor. The next day, newspapers all over the country ran pictures of people pinned to buildings by the hoses and small children being mauled by police attack dogs.

Perhaps King's most famous speech came on Aug. 28, 1963. The "I Have A Dream" speech was the keynote address to an audience of more than 200,000 civil rights supporters in Washington, D.C. The speech, along with the march, were instrumental to Congress passing the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

On April 4, 1968, a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., assassinated King.

In 1983, Congress made his birthday a federal holiday.

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I remember my first morning of school since I had moved to South Florida. It was Anderson's 5th grade home-room, and I had known no one. I gazed around the room looking for someone worth talking to. That's when I noticed the fat kid, with long blond hair, making faces at the teacher. I thought, "Why does he look so funny. I want to be his friend." I remember thinking. As it turns out, Chris became my best friend to this day and has been a major influence on me for over half of my life.

There's no answer to the doorbell. I know that Chris Cimaglia is home because he can hear my electric guitar screaming. Good thing I have a spare key, I'll just let myself in. I walk into Chris's bedroom to find him jamming on his guitar under a framed portrait of John Lennon. Chris doesn't even notice my presence as I sit on his neatly made bed spread to observe. There are four guitars against the wall under a picture of his Golden Retriever, Sarah. After all, Sarah is part of the family.

The single most important woman of Chris's 23 years has been his mother. She is great. Chris takes it for granted how much she believes in him. His mother is always positive when it comes to his music. And his music is his life; there's no doubt about that. Chris has connected with music since day one. His mother was the first to realize that and buy Chris his first guitar.

"I remember Chris and I were out for a ride when we saw a 'going out of business' sign for a music store in Ft. Lauderdale," said Chris's mother, Wanda. "The two of us went in looking for a guitar for me, but Chris spotted a black electric guitar in the corner. That guitar soon became the foundation of his life."

Chris picked up music fast. He was born with a talent to play music by ear. He has never had lessons, nor does he need them. Chris can also jam on drums, sax, piano and the harmonica. He received his first violin as his high school graduation present from his mother.

If there is one thing that Chris has influenced me on, it's a respect for music, good music. He taught me about The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, and Jane's Addiction. I have always been jealous that I can't recreate the tunes on musical instruments the way that Chris can. But that's okay. I can just sing with Chris on stage.

"Chris picked up a pair of drums and began beating away on a pillow. Then he continued his self-description. "Physically, I'm not built. I'm just normal. Nothing special. I'm just regular. I'm just a regular kind of guy," Chris said." His dark eyes glanced up. His skin is deeply tanned; he is the stereotypical good-looking Italian. His long hair has been cut short since high school. Chris personally has respect for Chris's beer belly. Sticking to the funny character ever to Chris, he takes pride in his "Howie Simpson" beer belly. Chris feels that "muscle-bound" guys are dorks. It takes a real man to create beauty.

I ask Chris to get serious for a minute, and discuss one glorious achievement in his life. He immediately thought of summer camp in the mountains of North Carolina where we spent our summers. One year, the two of us entered the talent show. Chris thumbed his acoustic guitar upon the stage. He sang the entire upbeat "Civil War" by Guns 'n' Roses. We lied and told the crowd that we had written the entire piece.

We were both a little nervous that night. We had no idea what we were doing. That talent show was actually the first time Chris played in front of an audience. We won!

"Classic!" Chris said with a smile. "It did take a minute. But once I felt the audience following my guitar, I felt right at home on stage."

Staring at Chris's guitar, I immediately thought of another moment of glory in our lives. I recalled last New Year's vacation when the two of us flew to London. Everything, from the snow, to the beer on tap, was perfect. Chris's highlight of his life was playing his guitar on the streets of Abbey Road recording studio. Chris opened his eyes wide and looked into mine. His devilish grin always appears when recalling this experience. He was shining merely from being there, despite there being no tour of the Abbey Road studios. So, he just sat on the front steps and played his guitar for almost an hour. He feels somewhat connected with the Beatles' music.

The biggest impact on Chris's musical life came from John Lennon. Chris probably has every song, every version of a song, or bootleg CD of Lennon's. Lennon was the one that Chris could really get in tune with. Since the first time he listened to Lennon, Chris could hear the passion in Lennon's voice. He felt a warmth, seeing how Chris could relate to what Lennon was saying. He connected with the "peace" and "love" that Lennon preached. He feels that he looks at life and its beauty the way Lennon did.

It was their third year in high school when Chris got into a punk rock band, Howlround. Each of the four members got to contribute original music as well as their own lyrics. These guys played regularly at "The Blarney Stone" and "The Surf Café" in South Beach for years. Chris usually stayed hidden behind his guitar. However, upon occasion, he would step up to the microphone for a song or two.

I have personally become dependent on Chris and the other members of the band. Originally, I was using Pink Floyd to set the mood for one of my skydiving documentaries. However, my professor would not allow me to use any band who was signed to a label. Fine. No problem. Ever since all of my background music has been supplied by Howlround, the sound of the band can be compared with today's "grunge" superstars.

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Volunteer UCF Awards

Individual Awards:
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Up to 10 hours
Community Commitment Award
10 to 25 hours
Distinguished Volunteer
25 to 50 hours
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50 to 100 hours
Outstanding Benevolence Recipient
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Awards for individuals who are not required by any other commitment, such
as club or class, to demonstrate personal emphasis on volunteerism. The recipients
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Holiday drive collects over 2,000 toys for underprivileged kids

Nicole King
NEWS EDITOR

One of UCF’s volunteer organizations, Circle K, collected over 2,036 stuffed toys for underprivileged children for the
Christmas/Hanukkah holidays.

Eight organizations across the state received the toys, including Toys
for Tots, Brystown,
Redlin Christian
Migrant Association and UCF’s Creative School.

UCF professors participated in the collection, urging students
to bring in toys. They were: Dr. Sutton, Dr. Finn, Ms. Jordan, Dr.
Scott Smith, and Dr. Mike Luckett.

This is the second year for the drive. Last year, about 750 toys
were collected.

• The Health and Physics Building (HPB) will be renamed the
Mathematics and Physics Building (MAP), starting this spring. The
College of Health and Public Affairs will move out of the building
as soon as construction on its new building is completed. The
Mathematics Department will move into HPB, joining the Physics
Department, during the summer.

• UCF’s REACH Peer Education and the Female Health
Foundation will host actress Drew Barrymore at UCF’s Student
Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Jan. 28. Barrymore will take part
in a panel discussion with peer educators and students regarding
practicing safer sex.

• An orientation meeting for UCF’s Study Abroad Program
will be held from 1:30-5 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Student Union’s
Cafe Florida Ballroom 316AB. Candidates must be juniors or
seniors by Fall 2000, have a 3.0 GPA and be approved by their
academic units or department. The application deadline is Feb. 25.

• The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is looking for a Concerts
Director and a Homecoming ‘99 Director. Applications can be
picked up in the CAB office. Interviews will be the week of Jan. 18-
22.

The committee directors and times are as follows:

Speakers: – Fred Piccolo
Times: TBA

Concerts: – Needed
Times: Thursday @ 5:30 p.m.

Special Events: – Michelle Woolley
Times: Tuesday @ 2:30 p.m.

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I suppose if I really tried, I could care less about the NBA than I do. But as it turns out, I am busy with my 15-hour course load, my 25-hour-per-week part-time job, my wife and my 3-year-old daughter. In my freelance writing class, I was supposed to read 3 issues of Outside, Backpacker and National Geographic languishing on my bookshelves since 1996. I can’t read one magazine in a week.

And that’s just one class. Plus, I live in Brevard County and my major is not offered at UCF Brevard. Every day during my 45 to 60 minute commute, I pass scores of cars with Brevard County license plates and UCF parking decals. Furthermore, I do not think I am the only student with a family to support.

So when Tony Mejia laments the lack of student support for UCF’s Basketball, I take exception, not offense.

According to UCF’s Public Relations Website, 7,184 UCF students are from Orange County, 2,424 are from Seminole County and 1,127 are from Volusia County. That means many of the students here on campus come from somewhere else. Perhaps this is where the commuter campus nickname comes from. “If a large crowd of supporters cheering in approval is an adequate reward for their work,” wrote Mejia, “then they haven’t been rewarded.”

I think it’s wonderful how successful both Kirk Spreaw and Lynn Bru have been in cultivating a solid, winning basketball program. However, UCF is currently a Level 2 Research University Carnegie classification. That means UCF receives $125 - $250 million in federal support from research and development. And we award at least 5000 degrees a year.

How did we get here? By commitment to high academic standards and investment in research is my guess.

Well, according to the 1997-1998 UCF Graduate Catalog, three institutes the Florida Solar Energy Center, the Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers, and the Institute for Simulation and Training account for more than half of all UCF’s sponsored research money.

To be sure, everyone wants his or her university to be nationally recognized. But remember when Chico State in California was nationally recognized as the No. 1 party school in America? And Kent State?

“Four dead in Ohio,” sang Neil Young. How about UC Berkeley? Free speech riots. And does anyone know the name of Harvard’s number one sports hero. How about Yale? Former President George Bush went there—and, I’m told, he did play baseball.

Point is, there are many athletes attending UCF for the intercollegiate sports program. But many others came here strictly for an education. So, the reason they, or we are staying away from games is not because UCF isn’t in a “real” conference. It’s because we have “real” commitments to families, studies and jobs.

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The soul of a champion: a letter to Michael Jordan

ANDREW BERNSTEIN
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Dear Mr. Jordan - if I may - Michael,

I would like to wish you well on your retirement and to thank you.

Thank you for winning six NBA titles and earning hundreds of millions of dollars. If you ask why I thank you when obviously you did it for yourself, not for me, I will respond. That is exactly why I thank you. I can see the pride you take in your achievements - in being the greatest even in your field - but I wonder if you realize all that you have to be proud of.

Most people, unfortunately, do not push themselves to excel - and the problem is not a lack of capacity. Over a period of 20 years as a teacher, I have observed many talented students who squander their gifts. It is hard work for a man to actualize his potential. Thomas Edison defined genius as 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration. Many of us - perhaps most - do not wish to perspire that profusely. But yes, Michael, do not share such a reluctance.

When the teen-age boy, cut from his high school basketball team; practices hours every day before school, he displays his work ethic. When the University of North Carolina hero "buys his butt" at Bobby Knight's drill-instructor-style practice sessions in order to win the Olympic gold, he reaffirms that commitment. When the greatest player in the history of basketball continues, at age 35, to out-bustle far younger players - on defense as well as offense - and to lead his aging team to yet another championship, he surpasses the meaning of such concepts as "dedication" and "perseverance"; he sets an example and a standard for which, perhaps, mankind has not yet developed a vocabulary.

Most of us, unlike you, are mere mortals; we cannot fly. But we can aspire. We can push ourselves to the limit of our ability and achieve the highest level possible to us. When I see you playing in a championship game with a fever that would keep most men in bed - when I see that, physically, you are almost too weak to stand, but you still push yourself to score 38 points and hit the game-winning shot - it moves me to ask: What can I achieve if I dedicate myself similarly to my own work and life?

It is true that basketball, like any sport, is just a game. Mankind's survival does not rest on the outcome of the World Series or the Super Bowl - not in the same way that it rests on the ability to grow food, cure diseases or invent new technologies. But in a broader sense, the world does depend on the spirit at the root of any athletic contest; the dedication to excellence. The superb athlete striving for a championship or a gold medal is a publicly visible symbol of achievement. He (or she) is a symbol of man's striving for perfection.

No athlete of our time, Michael, captures this meaning as much as you do. It isn't only, or even primarily, the dominance; you exhibit on the basketball court; it is the way you conduct your life. So many of today's athletes, musicians, movie stars and politicians are guilty of drug use, infidelity, or violence; through these despicable acts, they seem determined to betray their admirers. But you stand high above them as a man of dignity and stature. I hope you realize that this is the source of your enormous popularity.

There are few heroes today. Great men are no longer revered in our society; they are derided. Our culture has, in its explicit intellectual content, become hostile to achievement. Bill Gates' great success brings him the reward of Antitrust prosecution; Martha Stewart is accused of arrogance for showing people how they could lead more beautiful lives; you are attacked for allegedly endorsing "sweatshops".

The American people sense, in some visceral, non-intellectual way, that their heroes are being taken away from them. They see all around them, in books and in films, stories about losers and low-lifes. It is clear to them why ours has been called the "era of the anti-hero." They do not like it.

This is the reason so many people read only the sports page of the newspapers, and why sports are so popular in our country; it is the last arena of heroism tolerated and permitted by the leaders of our culture. As public figures, you - and a select few of your outstanding colleagues - are the standard-bearers of man's pursuit of excellence. Your larger-than-life stature serves as a beacon to all of us who would be the heroes of our own lives. As the only man I know of who has a statue of himself outside his place of employment - and who has earned it - you are a concrete reminder of how much is open, potentially, to us all.

As Ayn Rand stated in her novel, "Atlas Shrugged": "The sight of an achievement is the greatest gift a human being could offer to others." You have offered such a gift, abundantly, to us. You will continue to inspire those of us who, like you, hold a high estimate of man's proper stature and yearn to attain it. This is the full achievement for which you have a right to be proud. And this is why all Americans should say "Thank you."
Editor of AMA Journal fired after sex story

The editor of "The Journal of the American Medical Association," one of the world's most prestigious medical journals, was fired Friday after publishing what his bosses considered a too-timely study about sex.

The AMA said the report, in which 59 percent of college students said that oral sex was a normal sexual experience, was too controversial for publication.

"If I had had a vote, I would have voted in favor of this happening," said Dr. Andrew Lundberg, retired long-time editor of "JAMA." "I had thought that this is going to have a backlash effect on the pages of his journal.

"I think George made a poor editorial judgment, but not so egregious a one that it merited this action, particularly when it gives the message that the editor of the journal are not independent," Dr. Lundberg said.

Although the AMA publishes the journal, "JAMA" operates largely free of its parent group. The publication is thought to be read by more physicians worldwide than any other medical journal. Its policy states that peer-reviewed studies and other articles "represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the official policy of the American Medical Association" unless specifically stated. The AMA, with about 200,000 members, is the nation's most politically influential doctors group.

A local AMA representative supported the decision and said he was not surprised to see Dr. Lundberg go.

"If I had had a vote, I would have voted in favor of this happening," said Dr. David Vanderpool, a Dallas physician who has been close to being fired on a number of previous occasions, including one time imposes "my expectation is for 'The Journal of the American Medical Association' to focus on science and medicine."
Princeton president wants to end ‘Nude Olympics’

CHRISTINE TATUM
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

PRINCETON, N.J. - The “Nude Olympics,” a long-standing tradition at Princeton University in which students run naked through the semester’s first snowfall, should stop before someone gets killed, the university’s president says.

In a letter printed in the student newspaper, President Harold Shapiro said the university is considering banning the event after six students were hospitalized with severe alcohol poisoning and four more were treated at the university’s student health center following the latest raucous running on Jan. 8.

“This past weekend’s experience provided a grave reminder of the serious risks that the Nude Olympics pose to our students’ health and safety, largely because of the excessive and indiscriminate use of alcohol,” Shapiro wrote. “Moreover, several of the college masters report behavior that was truly disgraceful and unacceptable.”

The decades-old tradition is one of Princeton’s most notorious. At midnight, hundreds of students gather to watch the sophomore class run naked through a central, ice-covered courtyard while music blares from adjacent dormitory windows.

About 350 students bared all, and hundreds more clambered to watch on Friday, but what started out as fun and exhilarating quickly got out of hand, many students said.

Anna Levy-Waren, 19, said she ran with her friends wearing nothing but shoes, socks, a hat, body glitter and a tiger, the school’s mascot, painted on her back. While making her way through the courtyard, she said she saw a man peeing on a woman, another man masturbating, a couple having sex, men groping women, drunk students drifting in and out of consciousness and several people slipping on the ice and snow.

“I was in a nudist mob: pittinggrabbing desperately at arms and shoulders to keep myself from being trampled,” she wrote to the student newspaper, the Daily Princetonian.

Some students said Friday’s run was emotionally painful as well.

“Was it class unity when a guy in one of my classes was hurt after a spectator yelled out obnoxious comments about his physique, and a woman cried and pledged to lose weight because two of her male friends told her that she had put on too many pounds since freshman year?” Jen Jennings, president of the class of 2000 wrote to the newspaper. “A combination of mob culture and a couple of inches of snow apparently give us the license to normalize behavior that we would otherwise not tolerate: sexual harassment, rape and threats to our lives with blood-alcohol levels over .25, just so we can loosen up enough to take off our clothes.”

University officials at the scene said they, too, were shocked and dismayed by the display.

“I can’t go back to the Nude Olympics after this,” College Master David Carrasco told the Princetonian. “I felt a sense of shame. I think many people there felt ashamed.”

Nevertheless, many students want the event to continue, claiming that it is an important opportunity to bond and soak up the college experience with classmates.

“I look like an idiot trying to defend people’s rights to run around naked, but if students see this as a tradition, the administration needs to do anything possible to make it safe,” said student body president-elect Spencer Merriweather.

University officials have tried to regulate the event in the past few years by working with student organizers and barring photographers and television cameras. The university also added security, extra lighting and emergency personnel to make the run safer for students.

As far as Shapiro is concerned, the efforts have failed. He has asked the university’s deans of students and a group of faculty, students and staff to study the event over the next several weeks and come up with “options for preventing this tragedy before it happens.” Shapiro said he wants to resolve the issues with university trustees early in the spring semester.

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Robin Williams exposes himself

By Ian Spelling

Robin Williams believes in the ability of laughter to heal.

"I think it's powerful. I've seen it one on one, on a personal level, with Chris Reeve," says the funnyman, referring to his paralyzed close friend. "I've seen the effect it has on children, on Make-A-Wish kids, on kids I've visited on children's wards. I've seen it with people just dealing with each other one on one. It's not so much laughter as human connection. It works."

Another person who believes deeply in the concept of laughter as medicine is Hunter "Patch" Adams, a once-suicidal man who, while institutionalized in a mental institution in the 1960s, discovered his ability to listen to people, to help people, to make people laugh. Once released, he attended the Medical College of Virginia, where he fought a system that sought to take the humanity out of healthcare that reduced hospitalized patients to mere bed numbers or conditions. He formed a free clinic, often offered a bright red rubber nose, and, as Williams' phrase, strived to connect with everyone he encountered.

Adams' tale -- and his book, "Patch Adam's" -- serve as the inspiration for Williams' latest film, "Patch Adams."

"Patch is an outrageous guy," says an unusually soft-spoken Williams. "This movie covers just the beginning, his time at medical school. When we did 'Awakenings,' Oliver Sacks was there every day. Patch came to this set three or four times. This movie is kind of the essence of Patch, who's got two great things: this amazing comedic spirit and a great level of compassion."

"He's physically different from me. He's about six-foot-two and he looks like Salvador Dalí and (the clown) Emmett Kelly had a kid. His desire was always to push the system, in any way possible. That could be irritating. We couldn't show everything. (Playing Adams) I could be outrageous at times, when he's funny and clowns around, but it's based upon the interaction with patients, about connecting with someone, especially the children."

The Adams biopic comes in the middle of a frenzied stretch during which there seems to be no escaping Williams. He received an Oscar for "Good Will Hunting," then went the family route in "Flubber," enlisted Woody Allen's caustic "Deconstructing Harry," visited heaven and hell in "What Dreams May Come" and once again co-hosted HBO's annual "Comic Relief" fundraiser. Next up is "Jakob the Liar," a Holocaust drama due for release in early 1999.

"Jakob" is different from "Life is Beautiful," Williams says. "Jakob" takes place in the ghetto. The ghetto was like a holding area that the Germans, especially in Poland, would use to keep the Jews. It takes place in 1944, when a Polish Jew hears a broadcast on a German radio. In the background he hears a battle being fought, and he realizes it's on the borders of Poland. So, the Russians are coming. They are no longer fighting in Russia. They are now in Poland.

"Jakob (Williams) tells one person, to prevent himself from committing suicide, and that just triggers everybody wanting to know more. He doesn't have a radio, but everybody thinks that he does, and he starts to make things up to keep it going. It's a character-driven piece. Alan Arkin is in it, and he's amazing. There are moments of humor, but it's not a comedy. I talked to survivors and they said 'Moments of humor existed, even in the (concentration) camps.' It was very dark humor, but it kept the soul alive."

It's an amazing, small movie."

As if that weren't enough, Williams still manages to make surprise appearances at comedy clubs in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco -- where he lives with his family -- and is soon to begin yet another film, "Bicentennial Man," based on Isaac Asimov's sci-fi short story of the same name. Rumor has it that Williams might lay low after he wraps "Bicentennial Man" because he fears overexposure.

"Overexposure is a dangerous thing," he says. "Jakob the Liar" couldn't come out this year. It would just be too many films. They'd start advertising movies without me. "Presenting... a movie without Robin Williams..." I'd do one or two a year, at most. Then, all of a sudden, there was a period where I was doing three a year. It's better to slow down. It's better to build expectations. That's an art form Tom Hanks has perfected. He waits, then boom, he'll do another one. Sometimes I'm like a little kid. 'That's great! Let's go!'"

What happens, then, if a great role in a marvelous film comes along? Wouldn't Williams kick himself hard if someone else made a movie he turned down simply because he caved into worries about overexposure?

"It's a danger, yeah," he replies. "Sometimes you will miss good films. But if you just keep taking them, you burn out yourself or you burn out the audience. They'll go, 'Seen that. Seen that. Seen that.' That's more dangerous."

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Lauryn Hill-The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill www.lauryn-hill.com
Let’s face it, the (Re)Fugees aren’t just talented, beautiful and interesting, they’re also the only MTV darlings worth their two-video-per-hour rotation. When Ms. Hill’s album first came out it signaled a triumph of the lyrical Queen over the pompous and melodramatic reign of the Lilith Fair Lites. A little wisdom on love, an infectious low end and a cash crop of influences so lush and historical, 30 years from now, one might call it the perfect statement of the 1990’s.

Robert Rivers-The “sketch pad artist”
In a biography by Norman Mailer, his subject, a young Picasso is described as being “relegated to a sketch pad artist.” The comment held a certain amount resonance, as though Picasso’s career was stifled by his lack of painting supplies. Robert Rivers, whose selected “sketch pad” is currently on display at the UCF gallery (as part of the Flying Horse exhibition) does not give the impression of limits, but rather of a stealthily naturalistic, and disciplined artist. His subject matter? Well, the animal. But what animal do you see? Is it the artistic kind? Is it some archetypal primordial kind, beyond the human kind? Mythical and inspiring, and all from a mere UCF art instructor, some teachers deserve their relegated obscurity.

There are only three things more exciting to do with your television on the weekend than watch Amp. Two of them require it be unplugged, and the third is obscene. Pre-recorded and beamed via satellite, the electronic DJ is transplanted from his/her original habitat in front of the turntables to the video console, which makes for the most exciting viewing since Kool & the Gang interviewed Rammstein in German.

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Various Artists
The Faculty—Soundtrack
(Columbia)

Glossy but hard-hitting, homogenous but undeniably entertaining, the soundtrack to 1998's cross-breeding of Scream and Invasion of the Body Snatchers is, indeed, a reflection of the film itself. No expense was spared as far as signing the talent involved — The Offspring, Creed, Soul Asylum, Garbage, Sheryl Crow, and Oasis are just some of the musicians involved. However, it's the lesser known groups that make the biggest impressions in the album. The best selection appears smack dab in the middle of the lineup: “Haunting Me,” by Stabbing Westward. Although they may not be as well known as their radio-friendly counterparts, Westward creates a rhythm of paranoia that captures the spirit of the film more completely than anything else on the CD. Another highlight is “It's Over Now,” a slick, well-done number by the group Never (no, not that Neve). This is not to say that The Faculty soundtrack is without flaws. Far from it. The powers that be, including executive producer (and Faculty director), decided that a good vault raiding was necessary. Thus, we get a recycled version of Pink Floyd's “Another Brick in the Wall.” Why? Wasn't the original perfect enough? No matter what the new musicians did with the material, it'll make those who've heard the real McCoy nostalgic. Another miscue was to exclude the film's score by Scream and Scream 2's Marco Beltrami. The score often proves to be the highlight of the CD (listen to the soundtracks of Armageddon, Dark City, L.A. Confidential, etc.). But if you overlook the remakes, this is a rocking concoction, with Garbage adding their unique style to “Medication,” and Crow chipping in with perhaps her most unusual track in “Resuscitation.”

—B.W. Earl

Combustible Edison
The Impossible Dream
(Sub Pop)

It's like the feeling of walking into a smoke-filled jazz lounge, while the most diverse range of people are sitting around watching. It's a style that may attract a clown (or two), a mime, and some truck drivers. Combustible Edison plays some very high quality, yet strange, melodies that one can only dream about. With hardly any vocals, their sound appears more along the lines of Benny Goodman guest starring on an “X-Files” episode. Magical voices appear at random, atonal chords provide an eerie rhythm, and drums provide an exotic bossa nova tint. Where the music can't be heard is where Combustible Edison comes through. They seem to be bringing the usually unwanted parts of an average musical arrangement such as bass chords, and float them to the surface. The first track, “Upotia,” is a prime example, and an immediate entrance into their hypnotic world. They show their ghastly sounds especially on “Dior,” where the voice of Liz Cox slithers in and out of the jazz lounge air. Most of their thirteen scores are blends and combinations of Henry Mancini, Martin Denny, and Benny Goodman packaged with electronic mixes. The Impossible Dream is an unexplored album that shows a new potential, and a melodic spark never felt before.

—Steve Unger
UCF Theatre would make Hansberry proud

Henry Springs
Staff Writer

"To be Young, Gifted, and Black! To be Young, Gifted, and Black!" the chorus sings. "To be Young, gifted, and black! Is where it's at! Is where it's at! Is where it's at!" Those were the lyrics that roared to life in 1969 heralding the song of the same name. Ms. Lorraine Hansberry, where it's at! Is where it's at! Is where it's at!

In 1959 Ms. Hansberry wrote a play about a black family growing up on Chicago's south side. Now that play, A Raisin In The Sun, is history. It was about a family much like her own. A story she wrote with a "poignancy and urgency" that mainstream America embraced. The world followed. The story, her play, won the New York Drama Critics' Choice Award for Best Play of the Year. She was the fifth woman and the only "Negro" woman to have been so honored. That is only a part of the story. A rich montage of images which the UCF Theatre has exuberantly recreated in the '98 version of the play.

In the late 60's the nation experienced many changes. There were political protests; the sexual revolution was just taking form, and the civil rights movement was not just read about but also experienced by everyday Americans. It signifies why the play is still relevant today. It represents a voice that still struggles to be heard. Not unlike any other individual, American voice.

For the most part the disconnected images appear to be more connected than not. There may be tunes during the performance when you question what direction the action is taking you. The same could be said of the original version. The same questions asked by Ms. Hansberry during her life.

The play takes eight performers consisting of three men and five women who step in and out of the scenes and sometime share a single character. There is no real star of the show but the cast makes all the facets of Hansberry's character shimmer uniquely. Although the UCF production lacked Cicely Tyson it seemed to produce a more toe-tapping performance of "Lord I Don't Feel No Ways Tired," a song from the play. The play is a tribute that celebrates Hansberry's life more than her death.

The updated version of To Be Young, Gifted, and Black is just as enjoyable, just as touching, and maybe done just a bit better. The play takes excerpts from both Raisin In The Sun and The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window. The actors pull it off with ease and in some cases are more believable than the original. If you don't catch it now, you'll have to wait until next time to see how history continues to influence the present.

To Be Young, Gifted, and Black runs until the 24th. For ticket prices and show times, please call the Box Office at 823-1500.
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Florida topples the rest of the country

UCF's Daunte Culpepper and Paul Miranda led the charge for Team Florida, who defeated Team USA, 17-3, in the inaugural Gridiron Classic at the Florida Citrus Bowl. It was the first bowl game of its kind to have players from one state compete against players from the remaining 49 states.

"In my opinion, this all-star game in general, within a very short period of time, is gonna be the best college all-star game that's out there," Team Florida Coach Lindy Infante said. "The players that we had here, you're gonna check rosters in the NFL over the next few years, and you're gonna see a lot of these names show up."

Culpepper, who rewrite most of the UCF record book during his four-year career, earned offensive MVP while leading Team Florida to all 17 points. He completed 8-of-12 passes for 134 yards in limited action, and added a two-yard touchdown to give his squad a 17-3 lead in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Miranda earned defensive MVP honors on the strength of a key interception of Team USA quarterback Graham Leigh, out of New Mexico, in the third quarter and his subsequent 54-yard return to the Team USA 15-yard line to set up Culpepper's touchdown. Miranda also added two tackles and one pass break up.

"Thank God for UCF in this ball game," Infante said. "You talk about how their players stack up against other players in the rest of the country, and they all gave good accounts of themselves."

With Culpepper at the helm, Florida jumped out to an early advantage. On his team's opening drive, Culpepper completed all four passes for 56 yards, including two to former Florida Gator receiver Travis McGriff. Arkansas kicker Chuck Noll buried the field goal at 6:07 remaining in the first quarter.

After Notre Dame punter Hunter Smith busted the Florida offense at the one-yard line on the next drive, Culpepper began a 14-play, 99-yard drive. Kansas State running back Eric Hickerson scored on a one-yard run to give Team Florida a 10-0 lead. Culpepper completed 4-of-6 passes during the drive for 71 yards, including two passes to Bethune-Cookman's James Adderley for 62 yards.

Team USA cut Florida's lead to 10-3 on the ensuing drive with a nine-play, 55-yard drive just four minutes later. Nebraska's Kels Brown kicked a 35-yard field goal after Leigh and Brian Kockel combined to complete 4-of-6 passes for 52 yards, but the seven-point deficit was the closest Team USA would get before Miranda and Culpepper combined to put the game away.

Culpepper, Miranda make UCF proud

When UCF's Daunte Culpepper and Paul Miranda were announced as the Most Valuable Player winners in the Gridiron Classic, a roar from UCF fans in the crowd arose. UCF players were the hometown favorites as they played their final game in the Citrus Bowl before hopefully beginning professional careers.

"This game was fantastic for UCF," Kruczek said. "Obviously, having two MVPs, it doesn't get any better than that with the national exposure."

Missing in action

While most people knew about Cincinnati wide receiver Chad Plummer having to sit out the game for Team Florida with a broken foot, there was an injury on the other side that may hindered Team USA's chances of winning.

Chuck Noll, the legendary former coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, suffered an Achilles injury on Thursday during practice and was forced to return home. Former New York Jets coach Joe Walton replaced Noll on the sidelines for the USA squad.

Florida Citrus Bowl Gridiron Classic

Traitor in our midst?

Former South Carolina cornerback Kevin Brooks played for Team USA and did not record any defensive statistics. However, he was a popular topic of conversation.

The reason: Team Florida's roster consisted of all players who either played at the collegiate or high school level in the state of Florida, and Brooks was listed as being from Jacksonville, Florida.

Maybe Team USA would have liked to trade Brooks back to Florida for a quarterback after Brian Kockel left the game in the third quarter with a mild concussion. Graham Leigh didn't fare too well for Team USA as he completed only 6-of-22 passes for 54 yards and was intercepted twice.

UCF leads the charge

UCF had the most representatives (six) of any school in the Gridiron Classic. With the late addition of Paul Miranda to Team Florida, UCF had one more player than Georgia Tech. Fifteen teams had two or more players represented, while 41 more schools had one player each.

Following UCF and Georgia Tech with multiple selections were as follows: four each for Florida, Kansas State, and UCLA; three for Arkansas, Florida State, Notre Dame, and South Florida; and two for Miami, Mississippi State, national champion Tennessee, undefeated Tulane, Virginia Tech, and Wake Forest.

Also, 11 non-Division I-A schools were represented: Bethune-Cookman, Clark University, East Tennessee State, Florida A&M, James Madison, Middle Tennessee State, Robert Morris, South Florida, Tarleton State, Troy State, and Western Illinois.
Burley looks to impress scouts at future events

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In the inaugural Gridiron Classic at the Florida Citrus Bowl on Saturday, UCF's Daunte Culpepper and Paul Miranda both took home MVP trophies, but Siaha Burley, Culpepper's favorite target this season, saw very little action and failed to make a catch in Team Florida's 17-9 victory over Team USA.

However, Burley will look to showcase himself this weekend at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.

"I wasn't too productive today for whatever reason," Burley said. "It was kind of frustrating today, but I'll just have to take advantage of the opportunity next week and make the most of it."

Making the most of it is what Burley has done since he first came to UCF. After being snubbed by several universities, Burley accepted a scholarship to UCF without even seeing the campus. He made an instant impact for the Knights this season, saw very little action on the field next year, and moved to wide receiver and returned a key kickoff.

Siaha's brother, Daunte, is a quarterback at Kansas State. "He brought his brother here," Burley said, 'so the first day I was a little rusty. But I progressed during the week."

Burley has proven that he can be a go-to guy, given the chance. He consistently ranked in the top 10 nationally in receptions and yards per game, and UCF Coach Mike Kruczek has always been quick to sing Burley's praises.

"He brings a lot to the table athletically," Kruczek said. "He has as good of hands as anyone in the country. He runs great routes and has great body control. Plus he's a punt returner."

Unfortunately for Burley, he wasn't able to play in a bowl game. Burley was invited to the combine in Indianapolis, where he will have another chance to make a name for himself in front of scouts from all 31 NFL teams.

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Despite not being the Randy Moss-size receiver that many scouts look for, Team Florida Coach Lindy Infante feels that Burley has other things to offer the NFL.

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"I think Siaha's a really good player," McGriff said. "It was unfortunate that he didn't get many balls thrown at him. He's an excellent player, and definitely has a shot to keep playing."

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Miranda solidifies NFL draft hopes with sterling play

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SPORTS EDITOR

Walking off the field of Saturday's inaugural Gridiron Classic, cornerback Paul Miranda could do nothing but smile. The game's defensive MVP had every reason to, especially since he may have landed himself an NFL future.

"He's really good," said Coach (Pat) Thomas, who coached Miranda at the University of Central Florida. "He's a kid that has always had the athletic ability, but it's his demeanor that sets him apart. He's a quality kid," Thomas said. "He was eager to learn, and was a pleasure to coach. I feel that if he stays that way, he certainly has chance to play at the next level. He's the type of athlete professional teams look for."

Pat is a former secondary coach of the Indianapolis Colts and a former defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams. He was impressed with not only Miranda's abilities, but his personality and character as well.

"Paul is a kid that has always had the athletic ability," said Coach Infante, who was so impressed with Miranda that he signed him to a one-year contract after the game. "This guy is tremendous. He is certainly one of the top quarterbacks out there," said Infante, a former NFL head coach with the Green Bay Packers and Indianapolis Colts.

"I'm just glad I have had the pleasure to have coached him, if only for one game," said Coach Culpepper.

Culpepper will play in only one All-Star game this year, and selected the Gridiron Classic because he wanted to play in the Florida Citrus Bowl one last time. It was important for him to line up with UCF teammates Cornell, Green, Collins, Marcus Jenkins, Staha Burley, and Paul Miranda last time.

"This was our bowl game. It was something we've been looking forward to for a while," Culpepper said. "After not being able to play in a bowl, this gave us one last chance to play together. It was special, and it also proved UCF players can play with the best."

Next up for Culpepper is the NFL combine in Indianapolis, where he'll be measured, weighed, tested, and evaluated. He plans on hitting the weights and getting his height, reported at 257, down a few pounds before the combine.

As for remembering where he came from, those who know Culpepper know that shouldn't be a concern. In fact, the graduated quarterback took time out to meet and talk with heavily recruited quarterback sensation Tony Thomas at Brooker Washington HS in Atlanta, Ga. Harrison was in Orlando on his official recruiting visit, and watched Culpepper practice for the Gridiron Classic.

"He's a good kid. I was impressed by him," Culpepper said of Harrison. "I think it's key to support your school. That's what it's all about. I'll always be a UCF fan and supporter and feel it's a privilege to help out the school that did so much for me."

UCF fans will feel that same privilege to be rooting on one of their own at the next level. UCF's football program is still vintage Daunte Culpepper, on and off the field.

Culpepper leads Team Florida to win:

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"If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it." — Christy Houbeger

Name: Christy Houbeger
Age: 30
Career: Entrepreneur-Founder-Publisher
Latina Magazine

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine publisher Christy Houbeger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She won a coveted award from the Ms Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Mary Kay Ash), and her magazine, Latina, named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in this business like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question, "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for the mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I always wondered why my one idol had gone to Harvard and she was a determinant for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation approached she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer for all eternity." As President of her law school class, Christy already parceled the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her newsletter, educating women, however, was limited to editing the Stanford Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data needed was in the public library. Census data, some information about the magazine industry books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the magazine, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "Bill people told me no, I counseled," she says. "Most of them didn't slam the door in my face. And I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe the stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. "Turns out that Christy's close-knit and most influential small-business community (think of the Episcopals) owns the media, com, and trade paper combination. She attended a meeting to which she was invited by someone she knows and was asked to present the magazine. The next day, they bought the magazine. And it was a winner." Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000 and it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being an entrepreneur is simply the fact that you get lonely. Powerful business partners when you are first starting out. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they saw a businesswoman with a magazine publisher. But I persevered. I had to be prepared to get over your pride and take your confidence when you need it."

While there is a certain glitz associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still stresses the role of understudy. "Each milestone means so much more when you've been a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a large publisher, it was probably a small deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then she laughs. "We are alive!"

As an owner of a growing company and publisher of Latina, Christy continues to maintain her dream magazine within a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that the magazine inspires other young women to pursue their dreams as well.

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Offensive linemen strive for NFL future

JEFF CASE

STAFF WRITER

UCF linemen Marcus Jenkins, Cornell Green and Ryan Gillis entered Saturday's All-Star Gridiron Classic hoping to claim the inaugural game as UCF's own and possibly turn a few NFL heads their way.

The trio did nothing to hurt their NFL stock, protecting UCF quarterback Daunte Culpepper, the offensive MVP, while getting their last chance to play as teammates. Now, with UCF's, err, Team Florida's 17-9 defeat of Team USA Saturday behind them, the linemen look to their different futures.

Gillis, who missed the 1997 season while recovering from melanoma, was surprised to play in the Classic and looked at the game "as a little farewell game for us all. Cornell and I have played next to each other for years and on the first day of practice, he was at left tackle and I had a good talk with the Oakland Raiders the other week. "I'd like to stay in Florida if I could, either in Jacksonville or Tampa Bay. Tampa Bay would be my first choice. But, I'll go to wherever wants me."

But, if the NFL does not work out, Gillis said he has a backup plan: professional wrestling. Gillis often sees WCW stars at a local gym in his hometown of Largo and said they have advised him to wait before entering a pro wrestling league.

"I'm going to take football as far as it will go and then we'll look into wrestling," Gillis said. "I've talked to a couple of wrestlers back home, I've talked to the Nasty Boys about it, so I'm just going to wait and see. They told me the same thing, to see how far football will take me first."

Ron Blackledge, offensive line coach for Team Florida, was impressed by the UCF trio and said they have the skills and size to play in the NFL. Blackledge, who formerly coached with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Indianapolis Colts, said the fact Gillis, Green and Jenkins came from a young Division I-A program should not hinder them in the NFL.

"With a little bit of luck, I think these guys can play in the NFL," Blackledge said. "They're big enough, you don't have to be any bigger to play. It's harder to measure your heart. If your heart is there and your work ethic is there and you work through practice and you don't get hurt while you practice, yeah, you're big enough."

"It doesn't matter. I know (UCF Coach Mike) Kruczek and I think the UCF program is a good program. I've worked with some guys from big schools who aren't as advanced as guys from small schools. What those kids showed me today is they have a pretty good understanding of football and I know they've done a good job at UCF."

For Jenkins and Green, the game served as redemption for the Knights lost bowl bid. Jenkins said he has also filled out NFL paperwork and hopes to be drafted this spring. While his post-NFL plans remain uncertain, Jenkins is sure of one thing.

"I'm not into wrestling, that sort of thing," Jenkins said. "It's all still pretty much up in the air. I can say this, though. This was the best thing to happen for UCF and the players that came out to play. I think for the first year of this game, it was fun and I can't wait to see it in the future."

"This was like our bowl game. Since we didn't have the chance to go to one, this was the icing on the cake for our season."

Green, who was named to the All-Independent team this season, is the most likely draftee of the group. He was slowed by soreness in his back during the game, but Blackledge said Green's draft stock was probably not hurt by the game.

For now, Green is waiting to graduate in May with a degree in mechanical engineering. He hopes to land an NFL spot like Jenkins and Gillis, but said his degree is his most treasured accomplishment.

"It's all in God's hands and hopefully I'll get a shot in the NFL," Green said. "If not, I'm going to get my degree either way. Hopefully, one day, I want to own my own business, something I can generate for my own family. I had fun playing college football. I'm going to cherish that for right now."

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Knights enjoy successful recruiting weekend

UCF seems to have filled its kicking vacancy while also picking up a verbal commitment from a standout linebacker who originally signed with Clemson out of high school.

Jacksonville Mandarin kicker Gabe Leavitt, a first-team Class 6A all-state selection, committed to UCF over Arizona, Virginia Tech and Michigan. Leavitt (6-foot, 175 pounds) handled the punting and kicking duties for Mandarin.

A recruiting analyst from the Border Wars website feels Leavitt is arguably the top kicker from the Sunshine State. His father, Alan Leavitt, was an All-American kicker for the Clemson out of high school. Leavitt, 16, kicked for three seasons in the NFL. Leavitt said after his visit to UCF that he would announce his decision on Tuesday morning at his high school, Booker T. Washington in Atlanta, Ga. The events of that press conference unfolded before press time.

UCF baseball to play home schedule at Tinker Field

The University of Central Florida and the city of Orlando have reached an agreement to allow the UCF baseball team to play its home games at Tinker Field this season. The move was due to upgrades in the construction of UCF’s new baseball stadium and the fact that the current facility is in disrepair.

“We are very excited about the opportunity to play our games at Tinker Field. It is a great facility that our fans will enjoy watching games from. We appreciate what the city of Orlando and the people with the Orlando Rays organization have done for us to make this happen.”

UCF opens its season Feb. 20 against Duke at the Olive Garden Classic and their home season Feb. 5 with a three-game series against 1998 NCAA Regionals participant Nicholls State. Prior to their opening homestand, the Knights will play at Bertine-Cookman on Feb. 2.

Following the Nicholls State series, UCF will host St. John’s for three games on Feb. 12-14, and Rollins and B-C for one game each on Feb. 20 and Feb. 23, before departing for a two-game series at nationally-ranked LSU on Feb. 27-28.

UCF overwhelms Stetson, Jacksonville

The Golden Knights enjoyed last week’s two contests at the UCF Arena. They enjoyed being home for a pair before a long four-game road trip on the horizon, they enjoyed the cheering crowds, and enjoyed huge leads on route two a pair of TAAC blowouts win against in-state rivals Jacksonville and Stetson.

Against the Dolphins, D’Querrin Stewart scored a career-high 24 points, connecting on 10-of-12 shots from the floor to lead the Knights to a 74-58 win. The effort was necessary considering senior forward Brad Traina’s season-low 3 points. The lack of production from Traina was due to what can be described as a stress fracture of his foot, making it difficult to move, much less play basketball. Mario Lovert scored 12 points and had a team-high six rebounds, while holding JU leader scorer Calvin Slaught to just 5 points.

UCF was even more impressive in Saturday night’s 84-65 victory over Stetson. Despite the Harriers’ Garrett Davis’ 20 first-half points, the Knights took a 52-34 halftime advantage by shooting 64.5% from the field. UCF had 13 assists and only four turnovers in a first half in which they connected on six three-pointers. Lovett finished with a career-high 15 points and added eight rebounds in the win.

Traina plays with the pain

After being diagnosed with a stress fracture, senior Brad Traina had two choices: play with the pain or have a surgery that would end his playing career at UCF. If you knew Traina, you see he really only had one choice. The senior forward from Sanford will look to overcome the pain associated with playing with his injury for the remainder of the season. Despite the

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University of Central Florida Future

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Ed Donley. They return home to host UCF and Florida Atlantic on Saturday and Monday, respectively.

Florida Atlantic Owls (5-11, 2-4)—FAU played host to a part of its in-state rivals with mixed results last week, losing to Stetson, 73-57, before rallying to beat Jacksonville, 85-80. Rebounding and shooting were the problems in the loss to the Hatters, as the Owls were out-rebounded 40-32 and shot under 31 percent from the field. Darnon Armette, the Owls’ top scorer, was held to just 14 in the loss. They were out-worked on the boards again against Jacksonville, but shot 54 percent and got 26 points and five steals from Armette. Gary Duran added 17 points off the bench, while Cedric Powell had three steals to pull ahead of Armette in that department. The Owls host a third in-state rival, UCF, Wednesday night, before traveling to Centenary on Monday.

Georgia State Panthers (8-4, 2-2)—It may have taken longer than expected, but Charles “Lefty” Dreisell has had his players playing like they expected to when they were dubbed the favorite to win this year’s TAAC crown. Since opening week losses to UCF and FAU, the Panthers have won four straight to jump into first place. On Monday, Georgia State toppled Campbell, 90-81, behind Troy State on the road, 90-81. Forward Quincy Gause won TAAC Player-of-the-Week honors, averaging 24.5 points and 13 rebounds in the two games. He led the team in scoring and rebounding both times. Kevin Morris was effective as well, averaging 20.5 points and six assists. However, the team was only 11 points per game. So, despite having to win both games, the Bears overpowered the Trojans, shooting 55 percent. However, Campbell neutralized Adamson in its win, holding the TAAC’s leading rebounder to 13 points and 7 boards, while the Bears shot just 40 percent. Still, all is not lost for Mercer. They hosted Georgia State on Tuesday and will play at Stetson and Jacksonville on Thursday and Saturday in hopes of putting themselves within striking distance of the TAAC regular season crown.

Jacksonville Dolphins (12-4, 6-0)—The bear goes on for Jacksonville, who defeated its competition easily last week, taking out Jacksonville State, 82-57, and Mercer this Thursday and last place Jacksonville on Saturday. Playing their third game in six days, the Dolphins hung tough and battled the pre-season favorite, before giving way in the end. Christopher scored 16 points and grabbed ten rebounds, while Brad Grant also recorded a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Former walk-on Joey Raines scored 27 in the victory against the Dolphins, while four other Bulldogs scored in double figures. Against Centenary, center Mark Adhamon had an effec-tive game scoring 18 points, while top scorers Marlon Garley and Randy Willard had 14 and 12 points, respectively. However, the rest of the team managed a little offense against the Bulldogs, with no other players scoring more than one bucket. This past Monday, the Dolphins tried to get in the victory column against Centenary, but fell short 64-54, despite 23 points and 12 rebounds from freshman Joey Raines. Although playing their third game in six days, the Gamecocks were victorious on the boards as the Bears overpowered the Trojans, shooting 55 percent. However, Campbell neutralized Adamson in its win, holding the TAAC’s leading rebounder to 13 points and 7 boards, while the Bears shot just 40 percent. Still, all is not lost for Mercer. They hosted Georgia State on Tuesday and will play at Stetson and Jacksonville on Thursday and Saturday in hopes of putting themselves within striking distance of the TAAC regular season crown.
Stewart handles variety of roles with great success

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UCF guard D’Quarius Stewart has endured playing second fiddle to Harry Kennedy, Mark Jones, and now Brad Traina as the leading scorer. However, the junior co-captain has been pivotal in helping to lead UCF to a 5-1 start in the Trans America Athletic Conference, while filling many positions and doing the things that often go unnoticed.

Stewart leads the team in number of minutes played, an important category that is often overlooked. The rationale for his point.

He leaves the court victorious each night.

With only 20 points per game in leading the Knights to a surprising 4-2 start, Stewart has raised his scoring average in each year as a Golden Knight and leads the team in minutes played this season.

What may be good for myself,” Stewart said. “I’m not trying to be the big dog. I’m just trying to do whatever it takes to be the team player. Playing the minutes usually isn’t a problem, because I just don’t quit.”

His versatility was key in the 84-65 win against Stony Brook on Saturday night. He scored 11 points on 4-of-6 shooting from the field, pulled down three rebounds and dished out five assists compared to only one turnover. All that was done while running the point to allow Cory Perry to step up and have a big night.

“Brad was resting his injured foot, Perry gets his ballhandling break, and he can drive,” Stewart said.

Tough contest awaits against Gents

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playing.”

UCF will see another of the TAAC’s top scorers when it travels to Centenary on Saturday, Jan. 23. Ronnie McCollum, the sophomore three-point threat, is averaging just over 20 points per game in leading the Gents to a surprising 4-3 start in conference play, right behind UCF. Centenary hosted Jacksonville State on Monday night, and kept the Gamecocks winless in TAAC competition, 64-54.

With UCF’s fast start in TAAC play, teams will be looking to knock them back into the pack. Despite Samford’s 6-0 start, Stetson coach Murray Arnold dubbed the Knights the conference favorite following UCF’s impressive 84-65 win against the Hatters. The target is firmly entrenched on the backs of the Golden Knights. How well they weather the onslaught awaiting them in enemy territory will tell whether they remain the team to beat when they return home in February.

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Learning a lesson from the Gators:

UCF lost to the University of Florida 89-59 on Jan. 9, but a lopsided loss does not mean the Knights did not learn anything. The Knights allowed Gator forward Tiffany Travis to score 19 points in 7 of 13 shooting in 21 minutes. Coach Lynn Bria said the strong post play of Travis gives UCF a barometer for the season.

"We have some very good post players in our conference, and if you can defend UF's, you can defend anybody," Bria said. "You play good teams and they exploit your weaknesses, and we wanted to do that because it prepares you for conference."

Bria said the Knights lose to No. 21 Florida also teaches her team to put ablownout loss into perspective.

"You can't go, 'Oh, we're a terrible team,' " she said. "You have to realize the competition you're playing and keep it in perspective. It gave us a reality check. You check out where you are at, but you have to keep it in perspective."

Win against Stetson keeps Knights perfect, but...

UCF's 71-63 defeat of Stetson on Saturday gave it a 4-0 record in the TAAC, but Bria is still not satisfied with her team. She said her team's defensive intensity has grown since the start of the year, but she still expects more.

"You're glad you're 4-0," she said. "But to say I'm pleased? I'm not pleased. We've got a whole conference season to play and a tournament to play. I'm by far not pleased, but am I pleased with our progress to this point? Yes. We have made some strides to put some things together, things seem to be flowing a little bit more."

"We've got a ways to go. I don't think you can ever be happy when you're winning. I think that's a team that's going to get knocked off."

Williams, McClendon switch spots

Newly added forward/guard T.J. Williams started her first game of the season Saturday, adding nine points and connecting on two of three three-point shots.

Williams, who joined the team on Dec. 30, bumped usual starter Chat McClendon out of the lineup. Bria said the move allows more freedom for leading scorer Charyia Davis in the UCF offense.

"Putting T.J. in the game makes us much more versatile," Bria said. "I can put Charyia where I want her. T.J. is the only person who can create shots for Charyia now, and it's the first time we've ever had that. Chat is a very good defensive player. She not only gets in the paint for some scores, but when we need to press, she's the only person who can create shots for Charyia now."

"We're not going to go, 'Oh, we're a terrible team,' " Bria said. "But to say I'm pleased? I'm not pleased. We've got a whole conference season to play and a tournament to play. I'm by far not pleased, but am I pleased with our progress to this point? Yes. We have made some strides to put some things together, things seem to be flowing a little bit more."

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**Knights take to the road for four straight**

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The UCF men’s basketball team has a lot to be excited about. They are 5-1 in conference play, rank second in the TAAC, and are playing their best basketball of the season. However, the upcoming four-game road trip could dampen their spirits.

“The road never fun. It’s a tough place to be,” Coach Kirk Spaw said. “It’s a different atmosphere, but we’ve got to get up to step. The way the schedule is laid out has us on the road for four straight, so we will have to adjust and play well.”

You can’t blame Spaw for not being overly enthusiastic about this road trip. UCF has only two games away from the UCF Arena in eight opportunities. However, the team seems to have turned things around since their poor start, something guard D’Quarius Stewart attributes to maturity and an easier schedule.

“It’s helped that we’ve started conference play,” Stewart said. “We had a rough clean slate and really wanted to come out and send a message. All the guys have been playing together for a while, so we’re a veteran group that has started to click.”

The Golden Knights are 5-1 since the new year began, winning all five games by 10 points or more. It’s a sign that UCF is playing with the lead and putting teams away when it has the chance, which Spaw states is a sign of a veteran team and a vast improvement from years past.

UCF begins its road trip with a game in Boca Raton Jan. 20 against Florida Atlantic. The Owls are 2-4 in conference action, coming off a 77-70 home victory over Jacksonville. FAU features the TAAC’s leading scorer in swingman Damon Arnette, who also ranks second in the conference in rebounding. The Owls also have the TAAC’s top three steals leaders, meaning ball handling and good decisions will be a focal point for UCF.

“Certainly we’d like to cut down on our turnovers. The first half of the Stetson game, we did a good job of moving the ball around and possessing the basketball,” Spaw said. “We’re always looking to improve though, and that second half they did some things that caused us problems. We just have to work through them and keep getting better.”

It will be interesting to see who will line up to defend Arnette. Junior Mario Loftus has been somewhat of UCF’s defensive stopper this year, doing tremendous jobs on Auburn’s Chris Porter, Miami’s Tim James, and lately Jacksonville’s Calvin Slaughter and Stetson’s Sebastian Singleton. Arnette, however, is more of a driver than a low post player, and does present matchup problems with his 6-foot-5, 220-pound frame. However, it is Loftus who is assigned to shut him down. UCF has every confidence the junior forward can do the job.

“He’s been doing it all year. It’s just gone unnoticed for the most part,” Stewart said. “Every difficult matchup he’s had, he’s shut down. It’s not something that a lot of people stop to think about, but we know what he’s doing. We know what kind of defense he’s been playing.”

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**Culpepper plays conquering hero one more time**

**TONY MEJIA**  
**SPORTS EDITOR**

It was vintage Daunte Culpepper. The same guy UCF fans have been watching for four years hasn’t changed. Having defenders bounce off him, scrambling and breaking tackles, throwing strikes with his right arm, Culpepper was home one last time.

At the same time, it was the beginning of an era as well. Culpepper played his final game as a professional in the same stadium in which he played his final contest as an amateur. That was the only difference, however, as he completed 8-of-12 passes for 134 yards and walked off the field as the Offensive MVP, leading the Wolfpack to a 17-9 win against All-Stars from the rest of the country.

“This was really special to me. To play here one more time was something I was looking forward to,” Culpepper said. “I really wanted this win for my teammates and fans. We made Florida proud.”

“You look at this as a new beginning, because I am a pro now, but at the same time, I’m sad, because things are different now and I won’t get to play at the Citrus Bowl any longer.”

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**Undefeated Knights take show on road**

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**SPORTS EDITOR**

Charyia Davis should be licking her chops and Knight fans should be upset. Davis, who leads the UCF women’s basketball team in scoring with 19.6 points a game, scored only four more steals to become the school’s all-time leader in the category.

Davis will likely surpass Marcie Swalley’s five year old record of 250 steals this week, but unfortunately, it probably will come on the road. UCF (8-6, 5-1 TAAC) will travel to Jacksonville State on Thursday and Samford on Saturday, with Davis’ record breaking night likely falling sometime during the trip.

The Knights are off to their best ever start in the TAAC and a 6-0 record by Saturday night would give UCF its first six game TAAC-win streak since 1994.

“I’m glad we’re off to this 4-0 start,” UCF Coach Lynn Bria said. “It’s better than 2-2 or 0-4, but it doesn’t mean we’ve won anything yet. We’ve got a whole conference season to play and a lot of improvements to make.”

JSU (8-6, 4-1 TAAC) will pose as the first true test of the Knights’ mettle, as two Gamecocks rank among the conference’s top five scorers.

JSU’s Lisa Baswell and Heather Mayes average a combined 38.1 points a game, connecting on a combined 50.2 percent of their field goal attempts. As a team, JSU scores more points than anyone else in the conference (73.3), and leads the league in free throw percentage (70.4 percent), field goal percentage (44.3 percent) and defensive rebounding (25.4 rebounds a game).

Samford, playing in just its second season of women’s basketball, is struggling at 1-14. The Bulldogs are wireless in the TAAC. While blowing leads to nationally ranked Alabama (96-52) and a 101-83 loss to TAAC opponent FAU, the Bulldogs could provide the steals Davis needs to break the record, as SU averages 21 turnovers a game. Sanford shoot less than 40 percent from the field (39.6) and allows 78.1 points a game, worst in the TAAC.

While this week’s schedule will test the Knights’ durability, missing out on Davis’ record-breaking night will not do the Knights any good in the conference.

Kelli Ely continues to hit from long range, providing Lynn Bria added flexibility in the lineup.

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